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## CITY OF EVANSVILLE:

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1848.

We are under great obligations to our sonian Institution for the increase and diffusion in that quarter. old friend, John G. Meisner, for New Orleans of knowledge among men," approved August On leaving the Rue St. Denis. I saw a vast papers of the 21st., and an extra of the Delta, pointed under said act, and are proceeding to From the haste with which they advanced it printed in Vera Cruz. The news will be found erect a building, which, with the improvements was plain that they were being pursued by the in another part of our paper,

EMBREE for valuable documents sent us.

with M. Odillon Barrot as to the action of the Resolved, That the Committee of the Library tion frequently visible. try to suppress these political meetings of the lently but steadily preparing. Nor have mo- its call. the issue he made with the people and lost it, swer to this communication, says; joyed, they will stop much short of republican command," form of government. The next news from that quarter will be looked for with great anxiety.

and should command attention.

Gov. Wood, of Texas, has sent a mes- Is that satisfactory? sage to the Legislature of that State, in relation relinquish. His purpose is to have the Legislature take some action to prevent the inhabitants of Santa Fe from preceeding to organize a government, &c.

The telegraph wire has been extended tled with me. across the Mississippi at St. Louis, and the line to that place. How comes on the subscription in our good city? Let the business

The State Sentinel has begun the war subscription system. upon General Taylor, and is followed in full cry by all the lesser locofoco lights throughout the State. They are publishing the letter of The people will take care of their own.

MR. CLAY AND THE LADIES .- The New York | the glorious field of Buena Vista.

On the 20th inst., the President nominated the Attorney General as joint Commission at the Attorney General as sioner to Mexico with Mr. Sevier, and the dent of the same act of justice to the memory the interests of the country." Senate has confirmed the nomination.

Louisville on Wednesday last from the East.

CONVICTED.-William Cornelius was tried in our Circuit Court on yesterday on a charge of stealing money from Lieut. Sanford, found guilty and sentenced to hard labor in our pen-Stentiary for seven years, to pay a fine of \$150, and disfranchisement for fifteen years.

WASTE LANDS IN GIBSON COUNTY .- In the House of Representatives on the 13th inst.

Mr. EMBREE moved the following: WHEREAS: The Government of the United The TRI-WEEKLY JOURNAL is published on Tues- States owns a large quantity of land in the coundays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at \$4,00 per annum, ties of Gibson and Posey, in the State of Indiand thereby rendered worthless, and creates Thursday's issue;] disease in the adj ining country; and whereas said lands have been offered for sale more than forty years, and that the same would be of

LOVELL H. ROUSSEAU, of Greene. trict, offered the following preamble and res- were occupied by the troops-in fact, the whole

attached, according to their estimate, is to cost military. About an hour ago I observed artilabout \$250,000; and said officers are about to lery advancing towards the Bouvelards, with establish in said building, with the funds of the institution, a library, to contain 100,000 vol- Rue St. Martin and that neighborhood. The Progress of the Revolution—The People and We tender our thanks to Hom. Elisha institution, a library, to contain 100,000 vol- Rue St. Martin and that neighborhood. The um-s, a museum on a large scale, a chemical Rue St. Honore is occupied with an immense livering lectures, and a gallery of art; and ed. All the passages are also closed and occu-THE NEWS FROM FRANCE.—The news from whereas all of said objects are local in their na- pied with troops. You would find it difficult France, of which we give copious extracts in ture, and confined to the city of Washington to conceive the mournful attitude of this gay our columns to-day, will be read with intense and its vicinity, when the design of the liberal city at this moment. Shops closed every-interest. For some weeks past the Ministry but the difficient file increase of knowledge where—soldiers everywhere—alarm and anxinterest. For some weeks past the Ministry but the diffusion of it amongst men for the geniety among all classes. Not a single omnibus have been endeavoring to suppress the reform eral good; and whereas said act provides "that to be seen; not a carriage; not a carr; only a events which we have given under the heads banquets, as they are called. Threats had pass- there is res-rved to Congress the right of alter- few back cabs. Here and there vehicles over- above:

government in reference to the attendance of inquire into the expediency of changing and Peyronnet, and that if he did not take care, the useful arts and sciences; which informathe electric telegraph. otherwise,

masses to be the immediate cause of the out- FULFILMENT OF PROPHECY .- The correspon- the Marseillaise. break, we are aware that for months past the dence between Gen. Scott, Secretary Marcy

gance of his court, and the wide spread discon- is this: The first intelligence received by tent of the masses. But it was not generally Gen. Scott from Mr. Marcy, after the battle of Mont-Valerein showed that an incendiary fire Although M. Guizot had retired from expected to break out during the monarch's life Cerro Gordo, was a rebuke for dismissing the was raging there.

Where the revolution is to end no one can at "It is something remarkable, that his first ed with every demonstration of joy. At this tol. Seeing him fall, his soldiers without orpresent pretend to say; but it is not likely that letter, after the gallantry and success of the arhaving been so far successful in securing to the masses in all the European States in which it masses in all the European States in which it has been so far successful in securing to the masses in all the European States in which it has been so far successful in securing to the masses in all the European States in which it has been so far successful in securing to the masses in all the European States in which it has been so far successful in securing to the masses in all the European States in which it has been so far successful in securing to the masses in all the European States in which it has been so far successful in securing to the masses in all the European States in which it has been so far successful in securing to the masses in all the European States in which it has been so far successful in securing to the masses in all the European States in which it has been so far successful in securing to the masses in all the European States in which it has been so far successful in securing to the masses in all the European States in which it has been so far successful in securing to the masses in all the European States in which it has been so far successful in securing to the masses in all the European States in which it has been so far successful in securing to the masses in all the European States in which it has been so far successful in securing to the masses in all the European States in which it has been so far successful in securing to the masses in all the European States in which it is not find the successful in securing to the masses in all the European States in which it is not find the successful in securing to the masses in all the European States in which it is not find the successful in securing to has been attempted, privileges previously eu- tal of the enemy he will be dismissed from his

Gen. Scott lived to see his prophecy fulfilled, ed with shouts of applause.

EVANSVILLE, March 25th, 1818. Messrs. W. H. Chandler & Co.:

LANDS FOR EMIGRANTS .- An excellent op- I have seen an article in yesterday morning's portunity is offered by the Trustees of the Wa- "Daily Commercial," enquiring into the condi | In passing the bank, just now, I saw the mob la patrie," was charted by the throng instead of bash and Erie Canal, for emigrants, laboring tion of the "Walker Monument Fund," and had got possession of the guard-house at the the victorious Marseillaise. Mingled with this men and others to secure excellent farms on intimating that the Committee has been negvery easy terms. 800,000 acres of land lying ligent of its duties. In answer, I beg leave then shouts of "To the Tuilleries! to the Tuil-slowly advanced. Four in front carried tornear the line of the Canal in Indiana, are offered in tractscontaining from forty to one hundred by the Telegraph, he also dwelt on the location and importance of this has come to my hands as collector and treasure.

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Fresh troops are being ordered to Paris. The rounded by torch occurrence, was commended by torch occurrence, the sum of \$104,40, ninety dollars of are expected momentarily. At Clichy, the infully ranged in the cart. portunity for poor men to obtain farms is rare, ly loaned at four months on interest, where it ception of troops. still lies. The remaining \$14,40, (since col-

me and look at it.

mittees throughout the County, with the excep-

If there is any unreported cash in the hands citizens of Burlington, Iowa, have subscribed of those Committees, I am not aware of it. 1 the necessary amount to complete a telegraph will thank those Committees to report pro-

the State. They are publishing the letter of so-and but for the one dollar limitation, the and the municipal guard. It is rumored that the Chamber of Deputies to the Ministry of the old General in which he proposed to use required amount, say \$250 or \$300 would have the artillery is directed to destroy the barri- the Interior, where he was formally installed, the blood hounds, not to worry the Indians in been readily realized. Notwithstanding the cade, and that cannon has been fired in the in presence of the national guard and a multi-Florida, but to trace them out in their hiding partial failure in raising the required amount leather places. Well, we'll see what they will make thus far, this Committee relying on the patriot- M. Vavin, the deputy of the 11th arrondize- posted upon the gate, amidst universal acclaoff of it. We knew the time would come when ism and right feeling of this community, begs ment of Paris, rose, and, in the name of himthey would be compelled to oppose old Rough leave publicly to say, that the money and the self, and the other deputies for Paris, addressed and Ready as the Presidential candidate, and monument must and shall be raised, and that with respect to the recent events in Paris.

| Cave publicly to say, that the money and the some questions to the minister of the interior, by the new Cabinet with the superior common the Place de la Bastile, close to the column of with respect to the recent events in Paris. we expected them to open the flood gates of the deeds and death of the gallant old Captain, M. Guizot, who had shortly before entered of the Seine. filth and abuse upon him. It is their mode of and the brave fellows who fell at his side, shall the chamber, immediately rose and said: "1 By your energetic attitude you have asserted fighting on every occasion. Let them go ahead! yet be duly commemorated by those who here to the questions of the honorable member. The

papers say that upwards of 9,000 ladies called The Committe is still receiving subscrip- appeared to annoy M. Guizot. He then conupon Mr. Clay at the Governor's room in that tions at my office, and most respectfully invites manifestations as those I now hear, as long as in their mite. You, Mr. Chandler, have both in their mite. You, Mr. Chandler, have both will be till our succity, every one of whom he either kissed or our citizens, and all others so disposed, to throw we remain in office, which will be till our sucsubscribed and paid. So have not the gentleof the gallant dead from the head or heads of another public Journal hereabouts. The Com- M. Odilon Barrot rose and said: "In conse- blood in so deplorable a collision, Gen. Quitman and family arrived at mittee has noticed with pride the gallan: and quence of the situation of the Cabinet, I demanly bearing of divers, both officers and sol- mand the adjournment of the proposition which ment the maintainance of order is entrusted to the forts, all the cunning manipulation and manage manly bearing of divers, both officers and soldiers of our army now in this city, and would diers of our army now

> Very Truly, JOHN INGLE JR. For the Committee.

Cor Insects are found in slate, and flies in

## ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA. THE NEWS FROM EUROPE! Progress of the Revolution.

[We give below a detailed statement of the ana, lying on the Wabash and White rivers, European news, omitting only so much as was terday." [Loud cries of 'no, no."]

Paris, Wednesday, 2 o'clock. great value were they reclaimed, and the coun-events of greater importance occurred than had try around them rendered much more healthy; taken place up to post hour. In several streets and whereas it is thought practicable to reclaim said lands by draining and leveeing. Therefore Martin, the people erected barricades, by tearbe it resolved, that the Committee on Public ing up the paving stones, seizing carts, omni-Lands inquire into the expediency of granting busses, &c. Most of these barricades were the adjournment of M. Odilon's Barrot's prop- troops of the line. and ceding said counties the portion of said soon carried by the municipal guards and lands lying in each respectively for the purpose troops; but at some of them severe engagements took place, notwithstanding the people were almost entirely unarmed. The markets, the SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE.—A few days ago the Bouvelards, the Rue St. Honore, and an olution, which were read, and the resolution of Paris was occupied as if civil war had been followed by a large crowd, are passing through led by one of the members of the House. He everywhere raging. The troops remained with \$700,000 to the United States, to found an es- at a rapid rate; with their drawn swords gleamtablishment for the increase and diffusion of ing in the sun. At the same moment detachknowledge among men, and Congress, to carry ments of light dragoons and infantry hastened out the liberal designs of the donor, having pass- after them. From that it was clear that addied an actentitled "An act to establish the Smith- tional assistance was required against the people

laboratory, lecture rooms for the purpose of de- crowd. The garden of the Palais Royal is clos-

Guizot that "he was worse than Polignac and mon school education, political economy, and In some streets the populace have destroyed with uproarious felicitations by the people

their fate would be his." He added that since the deputies were singled out for proscription they would now attend these barousts in cost. they would now attend these banquets in cos- people, so as to carry out the design of the tes- scarcely three persons in a whole company antume-that is, in their official robes. While tator in diffusing useful knowledge amongst swered the rappel. This morning the rappel the National, harangued them from the balcony. we admit the attempt on the part of the Minis- men, and that said committee report by bill or has been again beaten with a like result. In and assured them that their liberties would semble they cried "Vive la Reforme!" and sung ed six times during the night.

materials for revolution in France have been si- and Mr. Trist has been furnished the Senate at resigned. A deputation of the officers of the the Boulevard. Among them were evidently national goard went to the Tuilleries to demand that it should be dismissed, when they of those melefactors who will mix in all populations. M. Garnier Pages, M. Arrago, sides several smaller lines in course of constructions. M. Garnier Pages, M. Arrago, sides several smaller lines in course of constructions. The political amelioration in Italy.

given in its resignation. The red aspect of the sky in the direction of which their appearance suggested.

still continues; the troops are proceeding to it, to rage.

will immediately cease.

the neighborhood of the lands. Such an op- which was on the 19th of November last, safe- habitants have been told to prepare for the re- fully ranged in the cart.

them. The municipal guard were repulsed to mentioned. employed to guard the innumerable avenues to The night was an awful one. The noise

This Committee a little miscalculated the arms as national guards. The troops of the line posts has been thrown down, and all converted have been provided with hatchets to cut down into barricades. extent of the popular pecuniary enthusiasm on the barricades. The 2d, 4th, and 5th legions At the corner of every street is a barricade, this subject, when it adopted the one dollar of the national guard have mustered strongly, gentlemen, shopkeepers, clerks, workmen, all subscription system. There were many who would have subscrib- The revolt now appears to be concentrated in nestness beyond description.

In the chamber of Deputies to-day: enjoyed the quiet sweets of home, whilst they King has sent for Count Mole, who is empow- on you, as you may rely upon me. at their country's call, were biting the dust on ed to form a ministry." [Loud cries of "bravo" and cheers followed this announcement, which tinued: "We are not to be prevented by such posted on the walls of Paris: We shall consider ourselves answerable for all | tected by his mother. They are both under that may happen. We shall act in everything the safeguard of the honor and courage of the

thing necessary for the capital is peace. It must be relieved from anarchy. Every one knows that the spirit of July exists yet. Homage has been done to the rest of the nation. But the people must know that its deliberation blood are still on the asphalt pavement of the

these benches, no business need remain sus- and burnt in the court.

osition. About one hundred members of the In the Chamber of Deputies, at I o'clock, M. opposition supported the adjournment, the whole of the conservatives were against it.

Sauzet took the chair, in the presence of about failed in the hands of the most renowned politican of the age, attended by every advantage. The tri-

ment, a detachment of the national guards, the Bourse, shouting "Vive la reforme,

will and testament, having given the whole of his property, now amounting to more than charge, and I saw them gallop down the street it really seems as if no Ministry were ever so Almost immediately afterwards the Duchess it really seems as if no Ministry were ever so intensely or universally detested. The shops entered, and seated herself in an arm chair bestill continue to be closed. The movement of tween her two sons. troops are also continuing. The fighting has The hall was then forcibly entered by a mulceased in the quarter of St. Martin, but great titude of armed men of the lower orders and crowds still fill the streets, and the soldiers national guards. The princes and her children ted at a previous meeting, to correspond with were in circulation that Louis Phillippe had have difficulty in maintaining order.

## FURTHER PARTICULARS. A NEW CAUSE OF OUTBREAK! THE CRY OF VENGENCE!

AN AWFUL NIGHT!!! their Press-Admonishing their Editors-Soldiers Firing on the Citizens-The bodies of the Killed-Cries for Vengence-The Streets Buraicaded-Proclamations to the People-The Duckess of Orleans in the Chamber of Deputies, &c. &c.

We subjourn from the French papers following deeply interesting details of the

ed on the part of M. Guizot in conversation the provision of this act: Therefore be it smashed and the remains of wanton destructive Roulevard being then crowded, there arrithe Boulevard being then crowded, there arri-Great numbers of fresh troops have been ved a column of the cambatants, many of them the opposition deputies at these banquets. A modifying said act as to establish a department marched into Paris this morning, from the armed with muskets, and singing the Marseiviolent quarrel ensued, in which Barrot told and arranging information on agriculture, comital. have so often mentioned. They were received and proceeded to the office of the National the districts where the national guards did as- this time be secured. This scene was repeat-

At 10 o'clock a column of 600 or 800 people Three O'Clock,-The Guizot ministry has of all ranks, who had been fighting, passed up national goard went to the Tuilleries to de- many of the Communistes, and, possibly, some tives been wanting in the tyranny of Louis

Philippe, the general profligacy and extravarance of his court, and the wide spread disconrance of his court, and the tyranny of Louis
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The first intelligence received with creen the convention of the co

ministry, the Hotel des Affaires Etrangeres retime. Louis Phillippe staked his crown on prisoners at Vera Cruz. General Scott in an- Four O'Clock .- The intelligence of the re- mained occupied and guarded by troops. About signation of the ministry is spreading like wild-i 10 o'clock a young man walked up to the officer fire through the city; and is everywhere receiv- in command and blew his brains out with a pismoment there is an immense crowd on the dets fired on the people, of whom four or five

people. "Their dismissal, and accusation, and ably well over, created a painful sensation .everything!" was the answer, and it was receiv- Twenty minutes afterwards, however, a most touching and melancholy procession arrived, The fighting in the quarter of St. Martin and, as far as I could percieve, turned alarm in

When, however they shall learn the overthrow The buzz of an approaching multitude comof the Ministry, it is believed that hostilities ing from the Boulevard des Capucines was heard, and a low song of death, "Mourir pour fellow hoisted it on a large pole. There were could be heard. A large body of the people

When the head of the column reached the Guard, During last night the barricades of yesterday corner of the Rue Depelletier the song was lected,) is alone in a patent shot bag in my safe. morning were removed. However, this morn- changed to a burst of fury, which will not soon ing, large numbers of the populace were under be forgotten by those who heard it. The prothat satisfactory?

There is in my hands a delinquent subscrip
of St. Denis. St. Martin, Rambuteau, St. San
the whole party burst into a unanimous shrick

The Provisional Government has just been installed.

In the name of the Sovereign People: Citizens—
the whole party burst into a unanimous shrick to Santa Fe, which country (this side the Rio tion list for this Township, of about \$40, chief- vier de Gravillers, and all the narrow streets or cry of vengence! You know how sonorous Grande) Texas claims, and will, he says, never ly available. I will thank the gentlemen by adjoining, have been barricaded, and so well is that word when pronounced in French. The defended, that up to 11 o'clock, the troops had dead bodies in the cart were those of the men whose autographs that list is honored to call on failed in their attempts to take possession of who fell under the fire of the soldiers above will be taken by Government. The will of the people has chosen for delegates in the denantment of

There is, I believe, a similar, though smaller the Rue Moutorquoil by the firing of the pop- the Rue Moutorquoil by the firing of the pop- the Rue Moutorquoil by the firing of the pop- the state of the Township Com- the garrison of 30,000 troops are all change the issue of the affair.

the Piace Gerard. Many of the regiments are workmen appeared to break on the stillness .tion of that of Scott Township, which has set-tled with me. overcome with fatigue. The council of minis-tled with me. Having heard a similar one in 1830, I guessed the with me. Barricades—one imhave taken refuge in the chateau. Fresh mensely strong at the end of the Rue Richelieu. troops are expected every moment by rail- were in progress of construction. This has way.

Half-past Four.—All government officials have been ordered to place themselves under have been ordered to place themselves under have been ordered to place themselves under have been down and all converted.

Well in Places of the position, or their revolution-down of their position, or their revolution-down of the Boulevard ary attatude. They have often been deceived by nish additional business of the place, which would furbase to the business of the place, which would furbase and the superblamp of the business of the line, he also istry of Foreign Affairs. Some firing took place showed the advantages it would be to this between the additional business of the place, which would furbase to the business of the business o

tude of citizens, who filled the court. Short-

Your comrade, GEN. LAMONIOIERE.

At 2 o'clock the following proclamation was CITIZENS OF PARIS: The King has abdicated. been given to the troops of the line to return the shrewdest King, and having at its command a

tions must not be on the public way. The Boulevarde des Capucines and the Rue Basse undo every aim, to strengthen and attain which was assemblages must cease. I do not see how the du Rampart. The people forget that the troops the object of his political career. To found the new Ministry, who are provisionally charged with only fired when their colonel was brutally es such as might defy the popular cry, was as anx

illeries, the palace was immediately occupied been the mighty event on which ministerial co which is flat and wet, and subject to overflow, and the result utter and thereby rendered worthless, and creates the intrusted with public affairs, it will make the intrusted with public affairs and the intrusted with the i the law be respected. The cabinet sees no The throne alone was left entire; carried in ularity was the true element of greatness, an reason why the chamber should suspend its procession through the streets and the Boule-After I despatched my letters last evening, labors. The crown at the present moment is varils, and ultimately smashed to pieces. A using its prerogative. That prerogative must similar scene of destruction took place at the be respected. As long as the cabinet is upon Palais Royal. All the furniture was taken out ercion, has been more completely and suddenly ac

> The President then put the question as to commander of the national guards and of the the adjournment of M. Odilon's Barrot's propsition. About one hundred members of the Line Chamber of Donnties at Leveland M. Odilon's Barrot's propsition. The Chamber immediately rose in great agi- ted that the Duchess of Orleans had arrived at

the place with her two sons. The princes soon Five O'Clock .- The puclic joy encreases at appeared at the left door, accompanied by the our Representative in Congaess from this distumense number of other streets and places the resignation of the Ministry. At this motion of the Ministry, and the resignation of the Ministry. We find in the New York papers were occupied by the troops—in fact, the whole were occupied by the troops—in fact, the whole were occupied by the resignation of Lord John Montpensier. The young Count de Paris first, Whereas James Smithson, Esq., by his last will and testament, having given the whole of is property, now amounting to more than the property in the interval of Louis Phillippe in England, we soldiers of the national guard. His presence phatically, that the false and the unreal have been for a truth and a realty, not for place and personal dominion. We say, em the arrival of Louis Phillippe in England, we soldiers of the national guard. His presence phatically, that the false and the unreal have been for the installation of the Ministry becomes more and more soldiers of the national guard. We wait with hope for the installation of the widely known, the public joy becomes greater. penetrated with difficulty as far as the semi

> then retired to one of the upper benches of the centre, opposite the presidential chair.

and announced to the assembly that the King 23d inst. had abdicated in favor of his grandson, and conferred the regency on the Duchess of Orleans. A voice from the public gallery: "it is was appointed Chairman. On motion of Wm. night. too late.'

An indescribable scene of tumult ensued. A number of deputies collected round the Duchess and her children and the Dukes of Nemours and Montpensier. National guards also rallied of the meeting, which was to confer with Mr. which six individuals lost their lives. Theex-

round the royal family.

M. Marie then ascended the tribune, his M. Marie then ascended the tribune, his voice was drowned by deafening cries. When in regard to the practicability of a branch of the poor from all parts of Kerry, to the amount of silence was restored, M. Marie said that, in Telegraph to this point. Mr. lngle then in- several thousand pounds sterling, was the scena the critical situation in which the capital was troduced Mr. H. O'Reilly, who addressed the of this dreadful catastrophe. Two persons in placed, it was urgently necessary to adopt meeting at some length. He regretted very children perished in the flames. some measures calculated to calm the popula-tion. Since morning the evil had made im-mense progress. Should we proclaim the Duke de Nemours or the Duchess of Orleans

sisted on the necessity of appointing a provisional government. M. Sauzet here put on his hat and concluded the sitting. The Princes retired followed by all the members of the context them and Mississippi Telegraph Company, which ces retired followed by all the members of the centre, those of the left alone remaining in the hall. The insurgents then called, or rather from the Legislature of this State. Mr. O'Reiberg has secularized his ministry, by carried, M. Dupont de l'Eure to the presidential chair. The tribune and all the seats were lly gave several very interesting statistics in the admission of four laymen. He has publishoccupied by the people and the national guard, and the names of the following members of the provisional government were proclaimed amid

Republique," and the assembly then adjourned Government.

mation has been posted at the Bourse: Orders have been given to cease firing every form a Ministry.

The Chamber will be dissolved and an appeal be made to the country.

Gen. Lamorciere has been appointed commander of the national guards. THIERS.

ODILON BARROT, DUVERGIER DE HAURANNE, LAMOICIERE. All the ministers have quitted their hotels.

The Bourse is closed. Paris, Friday, 9 o'clock, A. M. A Republic has been proclaimed. The King and his family are gone to Europe.

Half past nine o'clock.-The following notice has

just been published. it is composed by the will of the people, of the citizens, Frederick Arroga, Louis Blanc, Marie, Lamarine, Flocon, Ledru Rollin, Recur, Marast, Albert, of the directors of the O. and M. T. Co., was attempted to charge the people, but were preto watch over the execution of the measures which then introduced. Mr. S. said that there would vented by the national guard. ple has chosen for delegates in the department of be no objection to this line being annexed to The employers of the octreis at the barriers the police, the citizens Coussierer and Sobries. The same sovereign will of the people has designated the citizen Et Arrago to the Direction General of the cennes, provided the citizens of this place About 20 clock the colonels of the 12 legions

r'ost Office.

As first execution of the orders given by the provisional government, it is advised that the ba-

It is expressly recommended to the people not to from the travelling community independently infantry marched up to the Boulevards, to-

The following order has also just been issued: Paris, Feb. 24.

DUPONP, (del'Eure) AD CREMIEUX, ARAGO, 10 LEDRU ROLLIN. [Ex-Chamber of Peers is rather significant.] Paris this morning is perfectly quiet, but t shops are closed, and the streets are barricaded

The people crowd the streets and are preparing

[From the London News, F-b. 25.]
THE RESUME OF THE WHOLE.—The popular cause has triumphed once more in Paris, and against an ar but by the moral attitude of the population. The nasufficed. French soldiers are citizens too, and however ready to sweep away a few idle rioters, they taken. were not prepared to treat as foes, and to decimate with grape-shot, the united and thronging populaminister must ponder over. Neither must provoke, for neither can overcome the hostility of a million tion. After some interruption created by this ancan be better employed than in shedding its fluencing and insuring that army's fidelity, which Louis Phillippe appears at the decline of life, in the made him with her sleeves rolled up."

the public affairs, can occupy themselves at the same time in re-establishing order and with the care of their own safety. I demand the adjournment of the propositions presented yestables. After the troops evacuated the Tu-

Marshal Bugeaud has been named at once of Louis Phillippe has come to a deserved and sham to establish a buseaucracy, headed by a monarch, has umph is not over a man, but over a great untruth.

The flug of republicanism floats once more over France—the flug of e pual rights and honorable freedom. A provisional Government has been established; let us have a provisional covernment has been established a provisional covernment has been established. this generation has at least remitted; and there cannot be now any vengeance to take on individuals or Russell, and there is no doubt it is correct, as lasses. The right has been for a truth and a realty,

For the Evansville Journal. TELEGRAPH MEETING.

Pursuant to a call by the committee, appoin-The greatest agitation and uproar prevailed, this place, a public meeting of the citizens was intimation of the ex-King's arrival has been reand when silence was retsored M. Dupin rose held at the Court house, on Thursday evening,

Whittlesey, P. G. O'Riley was appointed Sec-

H. O'Reilly, (who was accidently in this city,) Darberry, which contained the deposits of the of the committee. He spoke in full detail of Munster.

M. Odilon Barrot ascended the tribune, and dyocated the rights of the Duchess de Orleans, the rapid progress and advantages of the Magadvocated the rights of the Duchess de Orleans.

M. Larochejaquelin supported the appeal to netic Telegraph. He recommended that the ry concur in stating that the cultivation of the the people; M. Lamartine and Ledru Rolin in- line from this city be connected with the line potato crop is more general this year than for provisional government were proclaimed amid July next, about 4000 miles of direct routes be- ish Government that it would not interfere This list was received with cries of "Vive la derive great advantages both from the immediate adopted. to the Hotel de Ville to instal the Provisional neighborhood, Steam Boats and the travelling community; he also stated that the increase of Latest Intelligence.—The following procla- business has been so great, as to have more than February. doubled since January last, and far ahead of any We have just been charged by the King to question so after asked, "will it pay?" he stated of July, 1830. anticipation of the most sanguine, and the bus- of Sardinia.

mess on the different lines is rapidly increasing. MORE DETAILS OF THE FRENCH REV-Mr. O'Reilly referred to several gentlemen present for further information. Captain Davis. of Alton, Ill., was then introduced. He this place, and would use his influence to have give a testimony of confidence to the governit incorporated with the main line. Capt. D. ment, one of the National Guards stepped forand that they are desired a change of ministry and government already appointed has quently accrue to the citizens of Evansville by and reform. These words were received with the facilities afforded by the Telegraph, he also acclumation. the transient business alone from boats, and cry-That is not enough-we want the overbusiness men travelling on boats, would pay all throw of the whole ministry and its impeach-All communication by railway and diligence is expenses, and that the citizens of this place ment." would not only find it a profitable investment Rue Pinen, there were cries, in addition but of great convenience and advantages, as to those of "Down with the ministry!" of "We won't have thieves in embroidery any well as to the prosperity of the place.

Mr. Sanford J. Smith, of St. Louis, another more than in rags!" the general line. He spoke of the great advan- that it was impossible to preserve the tranquilkers, or furnisher of provisions of Paris, keep their shops open to all those who may have occasion for them.

tage this place would have over other points from Telegraphing, its central location, &c.,

Just before 7 o'clock an immense number of showed the advantages it would be to this between the soldiers and the people at the barplace, even if it paid nothing on the stock, as ricade, at the entrance of the Faubourg Mont-In the name of the French people, it is inter-dicted to the members of the ex-Chamber of Peers to Produce dealers and Merchants.

From

Mr. John Ingle Jr. then addressed the meet- some places there was firing. that if we would subscribe \$6000, that the bal. colored flag. ance of the stock would be taken elsewhere.

my of 100,000 men. It has triumphed this time, fortunately not after three day, of carnage and of struggle tional guard, the middle class of the citizens, joined with the lower orders in offering resistance, and this extracted in about 40 days after their swords, and quitted the hotel, leaving

get on the first boat, they begged leave to re-

which consists of John Ingle Jr., E. A. Corbet from the muskets, which they then reversed and M. W. Foster, with power to fill vacan appearing much to enjoy the scene. Whilst cies should any occur.

On motion the meeting adjourned. JAMES LOCKHART, Chairman.

Nothing that is broken bears any value ed.

FURTHER BY THE CAMBRIA FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE

FRENCH REVOLUTION. Arrival of Louis Philippe in England. Resignation of Lord John Russell. PROCLAMATION OF THE PROVISION-AL GOVERNMENT OF FRANCE.

A REPUBLIC PROCLAIMED.

IRELAND-ROME-ITALY, 40.

From the Baltimore Sun. We find in our foreign papers received by the Cambria, a variety of important intelligence in addition to the copious details we jublished vesterday.

We have, however, still later intelligence ult., has a telegraphic despatch announcing that he had landed at Folkstone.

We also find in a new paper, called the Lon-don Telegraph, the following under its tele-

Friday night, 10 o'clock .- Various rumors Mr. Henry O'Reilly in regard to a Telegraph to arrived at Mivart's Hotel, but to this hour no

Portsmouth, Friday, Feb. 25 .- Great sensa-On motion of John Ingle Jr., Judge Lockhart expected arrival or Louis Phillippe about mid-

The Lord Lieutenant has presented £1,000 to the Belfast Flax Improvement Society. Mr. John Ingle Jr., briefly stated the object A dreadful fire took place in Killarney, by

NAPLES AND SIGILY .-- The Constitution was published at Naples, on the eleventh of

calculation made upon it. In regard to the tation to the people similar to that of France, that the profits had fully equalled the utmost disposition to follow in the course of the King Tuscany .- The Grand Duke evinces every

SARDINIA.-The King has granted a consti-

From the Paris National, Fcb. 24. M. Lemercier, Peer of France, and Colone of the 10th Legica, having stated to a battalsaid he was a Director in the O. and M. T. Co., and he would be glad to have a line extended to and that the National Guard was called on to stated the vast advantages that would conse-and that they all desired a change of ministry

point for a station of the M. T. He thought zot and M. Duchatel to resign, there was a

In a detachment of the Nationa Guard in the

In the Palace Royale the municipal guard

would guarrantee this line to be no expense to sent a deputation to the King, informing him ity of the city unless prompt and significative

From 7 to 10 o'clock the people continued to erect barricades in different streets, and in

ing showing the advantages to our city of be- At about 10 o'clock the troops were all uning in instant communication with all and every large and important place in the country, of cavalry was drawn up in the middle of the East, West, North or South, and also bringing street, and a dense mass of infantry was drawn one once obscure town into notice, and elevate around the whole of the hotel. Drums were ly afterwards, the following proclamation was posted upon the gate, amidst universal acclaposted that they approached, it was perceived that they approached, it was perceived that they approached, it was perceived that they posted upon the gate, amidst universal accla-mations:

My Dear Comrades: I have been invested

My Dear Comrades: I have been invested

The throne of Louis Phillippe was yesterday car-ried in procession from the Tuilleries, and burnt

S8000 to \$9000, but Mr. O'Reilly informed him

armed in different ways, and bearing the tri-

The people and this body of soldiers advanced towards the soldiers on guard, and, after At the request of the Chairman, Mr. Henry some explanations, accompanied by shaking of statements, as several citizens had come in. style of salutations, all the soldiers, en masse, sheathed their bayonets, the officers sheathed structed in about 40 days after stock being the people to act as they pleased. All the people did was to cheer vehemently, while a young Mr. O'Reilly and his friends being anxious to man mounted up over the gate and took down amid loud cheers, the flag which was waiving over it. Shortly after this, a body of National tire, thanking the citizens for their kind atten- Guards came from the Rue des Capuchines, amidst loud cheering, and took their station this was going on, the people wantonly set fire to the bureau of the hackney-coach stable near-

ly opposite the hotel. In the evening a group of young men, headed by tri-colored flags and torches, and led by be happy of their aid in doing this small honor to a few of their fallen brethren in arms.

The first diers of our army Now in this city, and would be happy of their aid in doing this small honor to the decision of the Chamber on the point." [No, no.]

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The first dier of our army Now in this cit had been arrested. On being assured that

they had been released, they quietly dispers-An attack was made on the Hotel de la Chancelleris, the windows were smashed, and